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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

At the Bleecker street University, Washington square. clock, in the University, Washington square. Scats

ecker street Universalist church, corner of owning street, Rev. Day K. Lee, pastor-Subject for orning, "Lessons of Autumn," and for the eve "Rural Life and City Life."

At the Presbyterian Church of See and Land, corner of Market and Henry streets, installation services this evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Services by C. J. Jones D. D., Dr. Alexandre and Dr.

oc. Appropriate muste by the choir.

At the Catholic Apostolic church, Sixteenth street, etween Sixth and Seventh avenues, preaching this woning, at half-past seven o'clock, on the "Near-sess of the Second Coming of our Lord."

At the Church of the Resurrection, Rutger's College, fifth avenue, Rev. Dr. E. O. Flagg will preach this

morring, at half-past ten o'clock. Sunday school in the afternoon at three o'clock. Prayers at four o'clock. At the French Church Du St. Esprit, Rev. Dr. Verren, tor, Divine service in the French language this

At the Free Will and Open Communion Baptist church venteenth street, west of Sixth avenue, the pastor, v. Charles E. Blake, will preach at half-past ten this corning and half-past seven this evening. Sabbath

Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn speaks in trance before the Spircoalists, at Masonic Half, East Thirteenth street, this seeming at half-past ten and this evening at half-past ven o'clock. Conference to day at twelve o'clock. ciable. Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith preaches in the Chapel f the Puritans, Union square, to-night, on "Spurgeon: His Success Through the Cross."

The Rev. Wm. P. Corbitt, paster of the Seventeenth

reet Methodist Episcopal church, between First and seend avenues, will preach this morning and evening. The Rev. T. M. Dawson, pastor of the Seventh Presyterian church, corner of Broome and Ridge streets, ill preach this morning at half-past ten, and this even-

ing at half-past seven o'clock. Morning subject, "The Pading Leaf." Evening, sermon to young men.

At the St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Price, rector, will hold Divine service this morning at half-past ten, and this evening at half-past seven o'clock, in the ighth street. The rector will preach.

Fifth avenue, Rav. S. F. Holmes will preach this morning at baif-past seven o'clock, Rt. Rev. Bishop Armitage half-past ten o'clock, Rev. Eastburn Benjamin thi afternoon at three o'clock, service for deaf mutes, and Rev. J. W. Shackleford this evening at half-past seven At the Upper Church of the Ascension, Thirty-fourth

street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, entrance on Thirty-fourth street, in the Everett Building, there will be services this morning at half-past ten o'clock, and this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

At the Church of the Reformation, Protestant Episco-

d, Fifteenth street, between Second and Third avenues. Hours of service:—This morning at quarter to eleven o'clock and this afternoon at four o'clock. Sunday school this afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Rev. att Brown will preach.

University, Washington square, Rev. Dr. Deems will preach this morning at half-past ten o'clock and this ing at half-past seven o'clock. Strangers cordially

tween Seventh and Eighth avenues, services by the Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., this morning at half-past ten ck, and this evening at half-past seven o'clock. fan's Religious Awakening."

At the Free Church of the Redemption, For

street, opposite the Academy of Music, Divine service every Sunday morning at half-past ten o'clock, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock. Rev. Uriah At the Fifth avenue Bantist church, Forty-sixth street

ar Fitth avenue, the pastor, Dr. Armitage, will preach is morning at half-past ten o'clock, and Rev. Dr. ems, of the Stranger's Church, this evening at half-The Rev. Dr. Rylance, of Chicago, will preach this

secretag, in St. Luke's Church, Hudson street, opposite strove, at half-past ten o'clock, and the Rev. Dr. habley, of Milwaukee, this afternoon at half-past

The Rev. David Mitchell will preach in the Presbyterian church, corner Thompson and Houston streets to-day, at half-past ten o'clock A. M., and at half-past o'clock P. M. Subject :- " Autumn Tints.

The First Spiritualist Society in Dodworth Hall will be addressed by A. C. Robinson, an Inspirational to-day at half-past ten and half-past seven

United States and its Influence in the Con clave.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1867. In your columns of this morning there is expressed the opinion that "with the advent of the successor of Fio Nino the commencement of a new era in the history of Papacy may be expected." As the history of the Papacy is nearly identic with the history of the Roman Catholic Church, and as millions of citizens of the United States confess themselves true and faithful adherents to that Church, the object touched is of the highest importance to these millions. All of them adhere to the epinson, "that neither the temporal power nor the Italian Papacy." Nevertheless, there exists an immense differ-ence of opinion among the Roman Catholics concerning Papacy." Nevertheless, there exists an immense difference of opinion among the Roman Catholics concerning the importance and the value that ought to be put on that temporal power. The various extremes of opinion about that question differ so largely that while one party inclines to call it nearly heresy to believe the Pope might as well put up his residence somewhere else as in Rome, and might, by some arrangement with the civil powers of that other residence, concerning his political independence, reign at that other place unamolested by the Italian interests and quarrels, and there be able to bestow all his mental and bodily powers to the best ingrests of the entire Church, the other pary adheres to the opinion thus expressed, and hope from its vic ory a new era of Papacy for the best of the whole Roman Catholic Church. As there is nothing of dogmatic nature in the question if may be regarded as a school quarrel, such as have often been fought out within the Roman Catholic Church at different centeries until one opinion got to uncontended authority. Whether the successor of Plo Nino be of one or the other opinion, of that the truth of your prediction depends, that with this accession to Papacy a new era in its history in to begin Considering the manner in which, at Plo Nino's death, his successor will be elected, there remains but very small expectance that any change will be elected in the opinion and action of the successor as to the temporal power and Italian quarrel. Within ten days air of the cardinal heart of the successor as to the temporal power and Italian quarrel. Within ten days air of the cardinal power and Italian quarrel. Within ten days air of the cardinals are to assemble, without being called by any body, and to form a conclave are to elect within the shortest time possible the new Pope. Burling this conclave the ambassadors of Austria, Prance and Spain exercise for their respective Powers the richt—each of them caos only—to put in a veto against a named candidate for the Papacy; but this mos the importance and the value that ought to be put on

mericans believe that civilization is continuing tering from the east to the west, like it has done interrupted consequence from the beginning of a time, and, there ore, the American Catholics o believe that, in consequence, Papacy, regenerith any new time, ought to give up that rotten come, and to choose a Rome secunda, and that a may be found best on American soil. There-

fore it would be considered as an act of the highest importance if the government of the United States would take care of the interests or those millions of Roman Catholic citizens in the same manner as this is done by Austria, France and Spain, and would treat with Pip Nono for acquiring as well the right of the veto at the conclave as for the nomination of some North American cardinals, and for procuring them the possibility of being present at the next Papal election.

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The New Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

[From the Sait Lake Baity Telegraph, Oct. 6.]

It seems proper, at the opening of the New Tabernacle, on the Temple Block, in the city, to furnish our readers with some particulars concerning its construction and to give such items of its dimensions, &c., as we have been able to gioan from a few of the brethren who have had the oversicht of various departments of the work. Brother Henry Grow, the designer and builder of the tabernable, furnishes us with a large proportion of the following particulars. The form of the building was the design of President Brigham Young, who was desirous that the lattices work principle should be introduced into the conseruction of this large edition. Brother Grow commenced the work, with a small force of men, September 1. 1865. In consequence of accidental delays in procuring lumber and other attriction was to a rapid as would otherwise have been the case. The work on the building was the design of the work on the building, however, progressed standily, and latterly with greatly accelerated rapidity, through the hearty response of the masons, expensives and pasterers of the city and Ferritory to the call made by Fresident Young some weeks since. The maximum number of mon employed at any one time in the construction of the building was 206, and the average for the last three weeks has been 137. These figures do not include laborers now plasterers. We have not the exact figures, but we understand that about 70 mon were engaged in plastering the inside of the building. Mr. Grow thinks that any person who has not seen the building can have a very good diva of the roof by imagining the back or shell of a common eastern ground intrile of huge proportions, but it is more frequently fleened to the building. The most spring at each end from thirden and the process of the building. The profile and the process of the building. The most spring at each e

the building to seat comfortably eight to nine thousand persons.

The following gentlemen have been selected door-keepers for during conference.—First ward, S. A. Chase.

Adam Duncan; Second ward, Peter Johnson, John Lyon; Third ward, Jos. Moffatt, Wm. Wagstaff; Fourth ward, H. Clawson, Wm. Moore; Fifth ward, Jeso West, Junios S. Fullmer: Sixth ward, Wm. H. Solomon, Samuel Brown; Seventh ward, George C. Lambert, Jas. Hague, Jr.; Eighth ward, Edward Frost, Robert N. Russell; Ninth ward, Joeph Edwards, Samuel H. Woolley; Tenth ward, William Ostler, Eric Peterson; Eleventh ward, John R. McMaster, Frod. Myer; Twelith ward, Henry E. Bowring, P. A. Schetley; Thirteenth ward, George Navlor, Seymour B. Young; Fourteenth ward, George Navlor, Seymour B. Young; Fourteenth ward, George Navlor, Seymour B. Young; Fourteenth ward, F. S. Richards, R. S. Horne, C. R. Jones, Charles Smith; Fifteenth ward, John P. Isaacs, Samuel Harner, William J. Newman; Seventeenth ward, William Bromhead, Miles P. Romney; Eighteenth ward, Johna K. Whitney, D. P. Kimball, Samuel Kimball; Nmetsenth ward, 4dam Seegmiller, George Hamlio; Twentieth ward, Geo, Harrison, Harry Luff.

The spaces between the piers are all numbered from one to forty-four, and the gentlemen will see to the best order and silence being preserved around the tabernacle. The outrances for the public are on the east side, numbered three and forty-two; on the south side, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen; on the north, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, chirty-five, thirty-six, and thirty-seven. On the southwest and northwest are the entrances for the bishops and pricathood occupying the stand. The choir enters by the door numbered twenty-two, on the west end of the building, and covers seven thousand five hundred feet. The front of the stand as segment of a circle. Before it are a seat and desk for the bishops and others who administer the surrament. The first seat in the centre of the stand or platform is for the Presidency of the Stake, the next for the Quora soutal; thence to the east end the floor rises with a grade of one foot in ten. The horizontal portion of the floor is seated with very comfortable permanent benches; the remainder temporarily with the old benches from the Bowery. During the past six months and for some time before that Elder Truman O Angel has been engaged in designing the cornice of the building, the stand, floor, seats, &c. Move than three-fourths of the timbers were supplied by Elder Joseph A. Young up to within a few months; since which several hundred thousand feet of finishing lumber were furnished by President Wells, and a large quantity also obtained from Elders Feramorz Little, Samuel A. Woolley and from a few others. The work from beginning to end has been closely supervised by President Young, who in this, as in everything else of public character, whas been in all and through all," and encouraged by his confidence all engaged in it. After the departure of President Young for the North and since President Wells has been most assiduous in his labors, superintending and furnishing overything, and latterly, when the work had to be done within a given time, and that also very short, his constant presence and encouragement to the workmen and those in charge added greatly to the early completion of the work. Bishop John Sharp, as Assistant Superintendant of Public Works, has rendered a very efficient share of labor, and Elder John D. T. McAllister was constant in his superintendance of the laborers, and had under his direction over a hundred mon and thirty teams working. So far as we have been able to Judeo, from the frequent conversation we have listened to, President Young seems ruly satisfied with the accomplishment thus far of his design. It will take a great many men some months yet to make the seats and finish other portions of the edifice. By the 6th of April next, the whole will be finished and ready for dedication. It is a grawd building, of which the Saints have reason to be proud, and we but echo the feelings of every faithert

Trouble Among the Universalists in Massachusetts.

[From the Boston Herald, October 18.]

At the session yestermy of the Universalist state Convention at Milford, the special committee to whom was referred the report of the committee on followship and discipline submitted their report, recommending the acceptance of the report referred to them, with the exception of fellowship to Rev. Mr. Rowland Connor and to the society called the "Fraternal Association of Universalists," of Boston. A warm discussion ensued upon the adoption of that portion of the report referring to Mr. Connor, and finally a motion to allow him to address the council was carried, in response to which Mr. Connor said it was difficult for a person to speak in his own defence. The general reasons why he asked the followship of this Convention he would hat give in brief. He was not originally a Universalist, He had been greatly influenced by Universalism, had learned to live and love it and the men who tau ht it to him, and he believed that nothing wrong could come from these men. Universalism had done him good, and he hoped that it migni do others the good it had done him. He had passed through its theological school, and it was his intension to-day and always to proclaim it. He was asked whether he believed its truths, and declared that they were his life blood. He had received fellowship before; and now he stood upon its platform. He believed in the Winchester confession. He believed in the definition that had been given here to day. He did not believe in some of its exponents, but believed in the truths—that its principles were the best, and that if they had only Christian charity its truths would friumph. Mr. Connor being obliged to return to Boston, did not finish his remarks, and so was promised another hearing this morning. Trouble Among the Universalists in Massa-

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An English paper says only one prelate of the Northern province has signed the address to the faithful, which is the result of the Pan-Anglican Synod at Lambeth—the Bishop of Chester. The others—namely, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Durham, the Bishop of Garlisle, the Bishop of Manchester and the Bishop of Ripon—have declined to sign. The Bishops of the Southern province who have not expressed their concurrence in it are the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Bishop of Chichester, the Bishop of Earlisle, the Bishop of Hereford and the Bishop of Peterborough. The Irish Bishops who have not signed it are those of Osory and Terms, Cashel, Downs and Connor, Kulaloe, Cork and Tuan. The bishopric of Perry is vacant. Of the Scottish Bishops two have not signed, namely—the Bishop of Eciaburg and the Bishop of Breibni, the former, probably, having been unable to attend in consequence of his great age.

A second Congregational church was organized by

committing of 122 members, 42 male and 80 females, set off from Dr. Barstow's church, for that purpose. Rev. Mr. Leach, who has been for some time colleague participation of the Barstow, was dismissed on the same day, and will for the present supply the new church. All the deaces of the old church go with the new one, which begins its existence under auspicious circumstances, the rapidly increasing population of the place demanding the new movement.

Church Celebration at Westminster.
The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Congregational church in Westminster, Mass, will be celebrated next spring, and not this autumn, as has been expected. An historical discourse will then be delivered by the pastor, and a poem by another person; and a social required of past and present pastors and members is proposed at that time. Any person being able to give any information concerning the church records during Rev. Mr. Rice's ministry of over fifty years, commencing a century age, would confer a favor by forwarding the same to the pastor, Rev. A. J. Rich.

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[From the Catholic Telegraph.]

Catholics have suffered from persectuson for conscience sake as much as non-Catholica. In Ireland the persection has continued for upward of three hundred years, to the present day. But enough has been said on this subject of persecution, and all the gross eraggerations of anti-Catholic writers, in the various written and oral debates, and in our pastoral letters and lectures, which are in the hands of all who care to read and be enlightened. The State, and not the Church, is to blame, as the celebrated Count de Maistre has shown in his letters on the Spanish Inquisition. The Popes remonstrated in certain Instances against the enforcement of those sovere penal laws by the State. As Thomas Aquinas tays (questio XI, Art. III. "Secunda Socundae"): "Exparte autem Ecloise et Misericardia ad errantium conversioner:" "The part of the Church is morey, unto the conversion of the erring." And in this there is no hypocrisy, any more than a jury is hypocritical when it hands in a verdict of murder in the first degree, but appends to it a recommendation for merey.

The Jesuita—who have done more for science and true philosophy than they havy done? Who have carried astronomical science further and higher than they have in these, our own davs? Not to speak of their professor of mathematics in Europe and China, who but a Jesuit has deserved and obtained the gold medal for sitronomy in the present Paris Universal Exposition? Sname on the mrn who know not these things; or, knowing, dare deny them. The Jesuits take no unconditional vows. They make no vow to obey in anything contrary to the known laws of God. Hence, when they do not want to obey in what the law of God approves, the doors and windows are open and they may leave, as Passaglia did in Rome, and as others have done in Europe and America.

Now, to show my good will and good temper, I shall answer my fortune teller's

4. I prefer the condition of the Church in these United States to its condition in Italy, France, spain, Austria and Bavaria.

5. I do insigine and I know that I have a right to circulate the Bible, and one of my first acts on reaching Cincinnat, perhaps before Mr. Vickers was born—I do not know his age—was to publish at Volum propoce, to put at rest forever, if I could, the stale slander that the Catholic Church was opposed to the circulation of the Holy Scriptures—I offered to subscribe fifty dollars and join the Bible Society, and place a copy of the true Bible—Boung version—in every Catholic house, but the Bible Society declined accepting the liberal proposition.

6. I believe that the Pope has no need to reconcile himself to progress, or true Christian Evangelical Liberalism, for he was never, and is not now opposed to either.

7. I do not believe that philosopby, ethics or civil law

either.

7. I do not believe that philosophy, ethics or civil law can deviate, without error, from the teaching of the Catholic Church. They may deviate from her authority, as they may deviate from and defy the authority of God, but in doing so they are not right. The philosophy that does this is unsound, the ethics immoral, the laws unwess and unjust.

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I do not now for the first time give these answers to the foregoing questions—and in answering them as I have done, I am not "a child of the devil, or blind and wicked to the last degree," as Mr. Vickers, to use his own vile language, is "impudent, unscrupidous, treach-erous, malignant" enough to say I am. Deluded non, false teacher; I pity him, forgive him, and pray for his conversion.

Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Operations of the Temperance Law in Maine. At a temperance mestage held recently in Lewiston, Me. the Chef of the State Constabulary gave an account of the operations of the State police since their appointment last April. He stated that on entering upon the dulies of his office he did not commence prosecutions without notice, but sent his deputies first to visit every man who was engaged in the runselling business throughout the State, admonishing them that unless they abandoned it the law would surely be executed. There were found thirty-four hundred places where liquer was sold as a beverage, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, these men went out of the business, when they saw there was a determination to enforce the law. The result is, according to this statement of the Chief Constable, that there are no open bars in the State—there is not one-tenth as much liquor sold and drank there now as there was one or two years. Wholesale dealers in New York and Boston say that while last year they sold one and a half million dollars worth of liquors to go to Maine, at the rate they have sold for the past six months, Maine, at the rate they have sold for the past six months, the sales will not amount this year to two hundred thou-sand deliars worth.

Religion in the East Indies.

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The Calcutta Jesuit paper, Indo-European Correspondence, atters this prayer for its brother ritualists in the Church of England:—That the good and earnest men who are bringing about this real reform in the Protestant Church may have the crace to go one step further, and embrace not the outward form and shadow only of Catholicity, but the substance also, and become absorbed into its unity, is our sincere and earnest prayer."

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Meeting of the Workingmen's Association-Nomination of Conservative Candidates-Speeches by Prominent Citizens-Radicalism Overthrown-Enthusiasm of the Whites-The

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 17, 1867. Parameters, Va. Oct. 17, 1867.

As I predicted in a previous letter, conservation has triumphed here over negro supremacy and ultra radicalism.

Last night the meeting called by the Workingmen's

Union Association assembled in Mechanics' Hail, which
was filled to overflowing by a goodly assemblage of the new element, as well as a most respectable audience of the white citizens of Petersburg. The proceedings were opened by the President, Samuel Lecture, who explained that the meeting was of a conservative nature, and that no person had a right to vote who was opposed to that movement. Considerable discussion then ensued in re-lation to the selection of a committee, which was decided by appointing three leading citizens, who retired and made the nominations previously mentioned in the Herene, viz -David May and J. R. Williamson, both responsible and influential gentlemon of this city. This was received with cheers by the white portion of the audience, the colored citizens feeling rather chagrined that one of their own race had not been placed on the ticket. This was owing, bowever, to the absence of any leading colored man who might represent conservative

The question upon the nomination was then put by the President, after a remainer that those not in favor of conservatives had no right to vote, as this meeting was called particularly with that object. The nomination was then unanimously adopted, the colored citizens present observing a silence, with some exceptions, which was somewhat remarkable. Addresses were then made by leading citizens explanatory of the o bject of the meeting and the platform upon which the candidates for the Constitutional Convention were nominated. The workingman's interest was the subject nominated. The workingman's interest was the subject of these addresses; and the first speaker, Mr. Cameron was particularly severe upon Congressional legislation, bigh taxes and the interest paid to bondholders, and being derived from the workingman. The same speaker did not want a white man's party, and thought it was an absurdity to make an uneducated man a voter, and render him eligible to be a Congressman or a President. He thought the verdict in this was not against negro suffrage, but against suffrage without intelligence, and he was in favor of allowing colored people to vote when they were educated and came up to a certain standard. The black part of the audience took this as very hard, and evinced that it was distrateful in a very clear and emphasic manner, by interruption and expressions of "Dat's rebel," &c.

Mr. Black, the next speaker called for, e nilvened the audience by an expression of views still more ultra than those of Cameron, and opened by saving he was gind to meet his colored hearers and speak to them. He said, since the British flag was planted on Jamestown he had never known such a remarkable state of attairs. Abruphly, the speaker, addressing himself to the colored people present, told them in a serious manner their race would seen be extinct; that it was a law of nature two distinct races could not exast together. Intelligence and education, he said, must always maintain superiority, and it were better thus. The colored people had never been emsacipated, which created a good deal of excitement on the part of the blacks and laughter from the whites. This continued while the speaker was on the of these addresses; and the first speaker, Mr. Cameron,

stand, and he had at length to retire on account of the chains.

In next orator on this momentous occasion in the Cockade sity, soothed the discribed assemblage of Africans by a compremise in regard to their intelligence, and somewhat restored their equantity.

Mr. Collier, the Mayor, was then vectierously called for, and reponded. He told his colored friends he once owned eighty-six of their race, and had always had a sympathy for them, intending ultimately to free them, the advanced them to make friends of their old masters, and made a forcable argument showing Congress, in emancipating them, only whiled them to light their battles. He quoted a Northern republican, who said the poor whites of the North should have Southann had, if the blacks had to be extirpated, and concluded by mying it was not secession or slavery that caused the war, but an inevitable law of population, which would ultimately crowd them out. The subject of foreign immigration then followed, illustrating that the colored people would be rooted out by that European population, if they permitted it.

Mr. Boiling, a former Virginia Senanter, was then called upon and came forward. He explained his remarks were to up particular race or color. Upon the administration of justice depended the bappiness of the people, The right of suffrage, he said, existed for the good of the people, and when it was attained it brought happiness and prosperity to the masses as well as to the individual. He approved of the nominations made to-night, and would be thankful to vote for them. Conservatism mean mode aroun; radicalism was rash and extreme. A foreible argument was then made of radical injustice to laboring men. He told his elected injustice to laboring men. He told his elected the bappiness had also placed at ax of two and a half cents per pound on a poor man's bale of cotton weighing five hundred pounds, when sold would make the duty \$12.50, while gentlemen with \$10,000 per year were not taxed at all. The Republican Executive Committee had not said a wor

ARREST OF A MAIL AGENT.

A Series of Robberles Committed.

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[From the New Hayen Courier.]

For several months past letter and mail packages have been missed on the different mail routes leading out of this city. These abstractions from the mails became so frequent that Mr. Sharretts, special agent of the Peat office Department, went to work to ferrot out the guilty party. After several weeks' effort and search, he came to the conclusion that Mr. L. P. Bryan, one of the mail agents, was the guilty party, and on Saturday last Mr. Sharretts arrested Bryan at the post office here, and found on his person several packages he had taken from the mailt, among which was one containing some artificial flowers. Bryan immediately admitted that he had taken other articles and that he had some gold pen cases and pentil cases at his home in Waterbury, which he had stolen from the mails. We also learn that Bryan put old and defaced postage stamps upon letters mailed in the mail car and appropriated the good stamps on the letters to his own use. Also, further, that he has been in the practice of taking out of the mails and sending off to his friends magazines so route to the subscribers. Many articles have been taken, but the aggregate value of them all is not large. Among the articles taken was a set of sleeve bustons worth about \$12, sent by a young gentieman in this city to a young lady living on the Housaionic read. Bryan was taken before United States Contrissioner Ingersell on Saturday, and gave bonds to the amount of \$1,500 for his appearance tomorrow to undergo an examination. Bryan, we understand, was not a permanent agent upon any one route, but acted as a relieu agent for the other agents when they were off duty.

Bryan's particular attention were newspapers and magazines in transit between publishers and subscribers. His facilities as mail agent enabled bim to pitfer at picasure, and he kept the game up until his regueries were discovered by Mr Sharretts as above stated. Bryan was formerly deputy sheriff, constable and jailer in his town, and his character has hitherto been held far above suspicion. He is very respectably connected.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married. Married.

Herts-Merken.—On Thursday. October 17, at the Reformed Dutch behaves, Bushwick. L. I., by the Rev. S. H. Meeker, Gronge D. Betts to Susie W., youngest daughter of the officialing cleryyman.

Camwall-Raer.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, October 16, at Grace church, by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, D. D., Mitros Calowell to Mairt E., daughter of J. F. Raer, Esq.

Cambros-Carin.—On Thursday. October 17, by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, Alexander Cambros, of Kersey, Pa., to Isanella Thompson, eldest daughter of the late Andrew Craig.

Died.

ARENS,—On Saturday, October 19, MARGARRY, wife of John Aikens, in the 62l year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of Fitty-saxth street and Seventh avenue, the (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

CANN,—On Friday, October 18, John CANN, Esq., in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also members of the Mechanics' and Tradesmon's Society of New York.

of the Mechanic and Tradeamen's Society of New York, are respectfully invited to artend the florest, from his late residence, 106 Vork street, Brooklyn, on Monday, afternoon, as two o'clock.

The members of the Washington Division, No. 4, 8, of f., are notified to attend the funeral of Bro. Jones Cars as above. By order of W. Grusaver, W. P. Dean, —On Saturday, October 19, Asn, wife of John Dean, aged 22 years.

The firends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 208 Gold street. Brooklyn, on Monday, October 21, at hair-past two o'clock, without further notice.

Dotte. —On Saturday morning, October 19, John Dyurg, a native of county Tyrons, freisand, 200 59 years.

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Lawrence street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfusity invited to attend.

PERSELL.—At Penneliville, Orwego county, N. Y., on Friday, October 18, Mrs. Many H. PERSELL, widow of Richard Pennell, M. D., agod 60 years.

REED.—On Friday, October 18, ANNA E., daughter of Henry and Almira A. Reed, aged 1 year and 1 month.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday), afternoon, at two o'clock, from 302½ West Twenty-second street.

RESSELL—On Friday, October 18, of consumption, Parmer RUSSELL, a native of Urbingford, county Kilkenny, Iroland.

His rema as will be taken to Calvary cemetery on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 101 Greenwich street.

REYNOLDS.—At Newtonforbes, county Longford, Ireland, on Wednesday, September 18, the Rev. Marthew REYNOLDS, C. C. aged 72 years.

The solemn office of the bitch mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased at the Church of the Holy lancents; Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. His nephews, Daniel and George McGovern, and the friends of the deceased, are respectfully invited to attend to pay their last tributes of respect to his memory.

REYNOLDS.—On Saturday, October 19, John REYNOLDS, in the 35th year of his age.

His friends and the members of the W. P. and B. Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Vincent's Hospital, corner Eleventh street and Seventh avence, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Shekaren.—On Friday morning, October 18, Enward Shekaren,—On Friday morning, October 18, Enward Shekaren,—On Friday morning, october 18 toward the funeral, on Monday merming, at ten o'clock, from his late residence. Se Centre street, corner of Leosard, to St. Audrawa church, where a Solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, and thome to Calvary Cemetery.

dence. 88 Centre street, corner of Leonard, to St. Andraw's church, where a solemn requiren mass will be offered for the repose of his sout, and thence to Caivary Cennetery.

SEALY.—On Saturday, October 19. Maria F., wife of George R. Sealy, aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 140 Greene street, on Monday afternoon, at two oblick.

SERERY.—At Hariem, on Saturday, October 19. Constantis Sherray, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland. The remains will be taken from his late residence, 120 street and First avenue, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, to St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, Harlem, and thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. The friends of the family and those of his brothers—James and Michael—are respectfully requested to attend. Schonans.—On Saturday morning, October 19. at three o'clock, Oscan Schonange, a native of Poland, in the 42d year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family, also the Polish societies, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 27½ Chrystie street, this Sunday, afternoon, at two o'clock.

Shaw.—On Saturday morning, October 19, of convulsions, Mary Louisa, youngest disather of Thomas and Martha Shaw, aged 3 years, 10 months and 28 days.

SKINNER.—On Saturday, October 19, Adminis P. Skinskin, in the 44th year of her are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 8 Union square, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

SAESIS.—At Huntington. on Thursday, October 17, sudenly, of malignant scarlet fover, Edward Harry, only son of Edencer G. and Mary E. Sammis, aged 3 years and 9 months.

The remains will be trach from Martha Shounday morning to be interred at Cypress Rills Comstery.

WARD.—On Saturday, October 19, Caragining Ward, at large of the parish of Ballyndims, Queens county, Iraland, in the 16th year of her age.

Her remains will be taken from the residence of his grandmother No. 307 State str

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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19,1837.

Stempship Gen Grant, Holmes, New Orleans—H B Cromhip C W Lord, Ward, Sarannah-Garrison & Al-Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah-Steamship Monigomery, Lyons, Savannah—I Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charlestor an & Co. Steamship Alabama, Limaburner, Charlesto Steamship W P Clyde, Powell, Wilmundor Hand. Hand.
Steamship Albemarie, Bourne, Norfolk, Gity Potnt and
Richmond.-N I McCready & Go.
Steamship Valley City, Tomlin, Alexandria.—J Hand.
Steamship E. C. Knight, Denty, Alexandria.—Brown &

Davis.

Ship Calhoun. Crary. Liverpool...Spoilord, Tileston & Co.,
Ship Missouri, Edwards, London...Wm Nelson Jr.,
Ship Sallor Prince (Br.), Sadier. Antworp...logan & Pres. Bark Gleneiune (Br), Baidwin, Glasgow, Bark H I. Bouth, Martin, Glasgow—Thos Dunham, Bark Wilhelm (Prus), Weber, Rotterdam—Funca, M. Bark Wilhelm (Prus). Weber, Rotterdam—Funca, Meincke & Wendi. Bark Rebecca Caruana, Savage, Matanzas—Waydell & Co. Bark Harzburg (Brem). Wachter, Charleston—Geirichs & Co. Brig Camilla (Br), Tucker, Gibraltar for orders-D Mc Coll. Brig Beesle Howard (Br), Howard Bilbon-Craudali, Co.
Brig Katie (Dan), Jayne, St Croix—P Hanford & Co.
Brig John M Burus (Br), Burns, Caibarien and Cardena
—Moss & Ward. -Muss & Ward. Brig T H A Putt (Br.). Steele, Bermud. - Middleton & Co. Brig Humming Bird (Br.), Stephens, Hantspert - J F

Mrige Humania Bird (Br.), Stepaena, Hantspetter Whitney & Crowley, Crowley, Bostan — Simpson & Claup, Sch Hud & Frank, Lawrence, St. Ann's Bay, Ja, via Norfolk, Va—J S Ingraham.
Schr Hy Middleton, Newton, St. Martins—B J Wenberz, Schr A A Bandell, Stearns, Turks Islands for orders—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr Trypheula (Br.), Cardner, Nassau—B. E. Huteninson & Co. in Amy M (Br), McNeil, Halifax—Mormon & Phillips, in Rome, Michell, St Stephene—Jed Free & Co, he Adamantine, Tireford, Newbern—Thomas & Holmes, in C A Johnson, Harris, Washington, NC—W K Him-

man & Co. Schr Thos E French, Ward, Washington, NC-Thomas & Holmes, Schr D A Berry, Voorbes, Richmond, Va-C H Plerson, Schr Magnoits, Rockwed, Norfolk-I B Gager, Schr A F Kindberg, Thomas, Baltimore-Bently, Miller Thomas.
Schr Clara Bell, Amsbury, Boston—Metcalf & Duncan.
Schr Celestia, Arnold, Hartford—Bently, Miller & The Floop Emily, Allen, Bridgeport.

Sloop Emily, Allen, Bridgeport.

Arrived.

Steamship Eina (Br.; Bridgman, Antwerp Oct 4, with mides and 605 passengers, to John G. Dale. 15th Inst. 1/30 P. V. int 45 M. I. lon 50 M. met a bark rigged steamer, bound Er. 18th, 1256 A.M., exchanged night signals with a Cunard steamer, bound E. Steamship Verge, Bulkier, Savannah, 65 hours, with mide and passengers, to Muray, Ferris & Co. 18th and 18. 37 35, ion 74 35, passed steamship Gen Barnes, hence for Savannah. and posseniors, to Murray, Perris, & Co. 18th mat ha M.
M. Ion 73 Expassed steamship Gen Barnes, hence for Savanash.
Bark J. W. Holbrook, Leavett, Portsmouth, NH, in ballast, to master.
Brig Namilius (Lubec), Davids, Rio Janeiro 59 days, with coffee, to Win F Schmidt's Son & Co. Had light winds and callos the whole passage.

Brig Aquilla (Er), Evans, Rio Janeiro, 20 days, with coffee, to Henry Eyes, Oct 17, Int 36 39, Jon 69 16, spoke ship Timoor, 35 days from Liverpool for Balitmore.

Brig Sausan E voornits, Fulford, Georgiown, SC, 6 days, with furmer, to A Abbott. All hands, except the captain are sick.

Schridtace Webster, Randsill, Glace Bay, 9 days, with coal, to U. Haich Br), Cartor, Joggins, NS, 8 days, with Sain May Rod F Whitney & Co.

Schr Mahaska, Bickett, Jackson wills, I days.
Schr Edward Slade, Cook, Jacksonwille, 7 days.
Schr Mer Leggett, Savace, Virgima.
Schr Feed Smith, Pendicton, Hanger.
Schr Melle Chifford, Littlefield, Bangor.
Schr Honry Rosi, Keily, Beston.
Schr Clara Hell, Amabury, Rondout for Ball theer.

Nulled.

Siearskips Eurson, Mellia, Persien, City of Baltimore, Valley City, C. W. Lord, Albitmarie, San Salvador, Mostogomery, Champion, Gen Grant, E. O. Keicht, Alabama, Nighungale (18th).

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Marine Disnators.

Bang Ontwater (Br.), from London for Quebec, went amore at Fox fiver 18th last, Grew soved. At last accounts she was full of water. the was full of water.

BANK ASPRONTE, from Liverpool at New, Orleans 12th inst, after being ashore at the head of the passes, had to discharge some 23d tons of cargo before genting after.

BRIGE P Swarr-The Bath Times states that a desmatch has been reserved by the owners of the being EP Sweet, stating that she had been burnt. The EP Swar 233 tons register, built at Arrowsic, Me, in 1835, rated 2-, and was owned in Bath.

SUME C ALLISON went ashore at Mecanita, Labrador, 30th ult, and became a tolat loss. Part of cargo saved. Schr Arberteine was also lost at the same place in the same gale.

gale.

Sem IDa Nichotaon, from Savannah for Philadelphia, put into Wilmington, NC, 18th inst for repairs, having lost bowaprat.

Sem Laby Franklin, of Gloucester, is still ashere at Durnley Hond, and is considerably damaged. Scins Lady Franklin, of Gloucester, is still ashere at Darney Heat and is considerably damaged.

Some C. C. Pettizgilla, of Gloucester, which went andere at Summerside durifig the gale, could not westher North Clape, and was turn so as to make Malpen harbor by "lumping" the bar. But how to make Malpen harbor by "lumping" the bar. But find the interests off that harbor as forlous she was leaded off, and as a last report an attempt was made to beauth her its some sandy place, where she could be got of again. Energy after bearing away a large roller boarded the versel over the atom, sweeping the does of everything, and teaking the captain and a man named Thomas Bruilford over board. The captain for tunnely scines of criticals, and he prinched in the liveakers. I captain the captain self-consequence of criticals, and he prinched in the liveakers. Capt Allen then attempted to leave a wife and chilad, but the said blew out of the beliveakers will be a sufficient to the consequence of the consequence of the first was anothing to be done but let the vessel before the wind, and about 5 octook he can her up high and dry in Conway's inlet. The vessel had about 200 belis markered on hoard, 20 of which were lost of the does.

Some Frankler Rear lies on the fats of Malpec harbor, with about two feets of water around her at high tide. Freparation are being made to launch her.

Some Stass Winders (of Rocklands), Adams, from Harlem for New York, is achieved and about 200 about two feets of water around her, from Harlem for New York, is achieve on the rocks in Harlem rivee.

Figure Scinis Et Desaho and Charles P. Barners, both of Gloucester, before reported ashore at the their and have been out of . The Flora Femple is builty damaged, and it is feared will prove a total loss. The Water Spirit had bilged.

STRAMES GEN McCantum, 511 tons, built at Glasgov 1864, has been sold at auction at this port for \$10,060. Sure Great Reputate (of New York), 3355 tons, built Boston in 1863, now at this port, was sold on the 17th is for \$25,000, and will be sent to St John, NB, for repairs. Base Parmes, 738 tons, built at Bucksport, Base Froncesce (whaler), 316 tone, condemned Francisco, was sold at auction at that port, with par, &c. for \$2076 id in gold—the hull bringing only Bud Bun Dulano, from St John, NB, for Havana, which into Norfolk the ultim distress, was sold at that por recently to Isaac R Staples, Eq. She has been repaired and sailed lith inst sor Havana.

MANY MORE PERSON

and sailed 16th inst sor Havana.

Larkenso—At Franklin Me, 4th last, from the yard of JP Gordon (Charles A Tupper, master builder), a fine sohr of 212 tons, called the JP Wyman. She is owned by W of Mosely and others of Boston, and Capt John M Urann of Sullvan, who is to command her.

At Banger out the 17th inst, from Crosby's shipyard, the brig Harry Stewart. She is owned by Thomas J Stewart. B S Crosby, James H Stewart, George A Stone, and Capt Juo H Wocks, who will command her.

H Weeks, who will command her.

BUDDROUGH HIS NOTICE—INLIND SEA—JAPAN.
BUPERS OF NAVIGATION, NAVY DEPARTMENT, COLS, 1867.
The steamer Costa Rica, belonging to the U.S. Pacific Mail Steamship Company, drawing 16 feet of water, touched on a sunker rock, which is not laid down on any chart, on the 18th July, 1867, at 5:30 PM. Weather clear, on her passage from Nagasskit to Yokohama, by in and 85s. route.
This rock lies user the south entrance of Spex Straits, and a sunten rose, at 5.30 PM.

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Near the rock the following soundings were obtained from the Costa Rica with a 15 fathorn hand, lead --Starbourd side, 7 fathorn; port side, no bottom.

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Sent home 3.

THORNTON A JENKINS, Chief of Bureau.

Whale men.

Bark Stafford, Barstow arrived at New Bedford 18th inst, from Atlantic Geesa, with 235 bbis se oil. Sent home 300 bbis se and 100 do wh oil. Reports spoke Sept 2, no lat, &c, sebr Hannah Grant. Robbins. Newburyport, nothing since leaving Remunai; 29th, bark Andrew Hits, Hamblen, of Westport clear; Oct 4, lat 35, lon 55 36, sehr Para, Hussey, of Saleun nothing this season—had experienced a heavy gair, in which lost two boats and split cale—bound home; 19th, our mins south of Gay Head, brig Oxford, Baker, of and from FH, all well.

Bark lons, Norton of NB, was at Bravo, Western Islands, Sept 16, 5 months out, cuean.

Bark Arnolds, Crowell, of NB, was at Flores Ang 2, clean.

Anders. Ang i Passed, ship Wild Rover, Taylo-Manilla sor NYork. Manilla sor NYork.

Tor Manilla A. Scott 25—In port bark Chantleleer, McLellan, for Turke, Islande, to sail. Oct. 4; briga Jabez, Bulford, for Baltimore Sept 26; Arladne, Traverton, for de Oct. HAYANA, Oct. 19—Arrived, bark T R Patillo (Br), McIn-Bultimore, led 19th, steamshins Eagle, Greene, NYork; Corsica,

Salled 19th, steamships Engle, Greene, NYork; Corsica, Le Messurier, do.

Halifax, Oct 12—Arrived, bark Glenallatiste, McDonald, Cow Bay for NYork; 13th, burg Eclip e, Mann, Malaya.

Livenroot, Oct 5—Advertised, Austrian (a), for Quebec 10th; China, (a), for Beston 12th; Propentis (a), for do 19th; Outprio (a), Hallett, for do Nov 2; Aleeno (a), for Nyork Oct & City of London (a), for do 9th; Helwatta (a), for do do; Hoola (a), for do 10th; City of Washington (a), for do do; Hoola (a), for do 10th; City of Washington (a), for do do; Hoola (a), for do fish; Lady Dufferin, Gemmell, For Boaton Sth; Calmehull, Smith, for do 19th; W G Putnam, Cochran, for Nyork 6th; James Foster, Jr. Abed, for do lich; L G. Higsdaw, O'Fleien, for do with kespatch Burnah, Davisan, for Philadelphia 8th; Chiefman, McGolre, for do 19th; Cocnwallis, Allen, for do with despatch; Thospid, for New Oricans 8th; Maleyille, White, for do 10th; Callsta Hawa, Haws, for 8t John, N B; and others. of Jone's, Pf., Oct 4-No vessels in port.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 18-Arrived, schr Anna M Edwards ALEXANDRIA, Oct 18-Arrived, shr Anna M Edwards, Elliott, Fall River.

BOSTON, Oct 18-Arrived, bark Hanson Gregory, Gregory, Norleans: brigs Prentise Hobbs, Snow, Baltimore, W H Blekmore, McKores Charles H Kelly, Reed, Norleans: Maria Louisa, Fuller, Darien, Ga: F Boice, Adams, and Wave Crest, Davis, Georgetown, D C: Abbis Pinnan, Bursley, Baltimore; ann S Brown, Pish, do: A M Aldridge, Robinson, and Moonityth, Berry, Philadeiphia; F E Colton, Robinson, and Moonityth, Berry, Philadeiphia; F E Cotton, Robinson, and Moonityth, Berry, Philadeiphia; F E Cotton, Corson: R W Godfrey, Evans; Sarah Beight, Shaw:; Cecam Bird, Kelly; E T Allen, Corson, Cordelia, Newkirk, Huntley, L&A Babcock, Smith; J Stroup, Crawford; Ladve Ellen, Soey; S L Simpson, Gandy, and W C Audenreid Hewett; T Lake, Adams, and M M Weaver, Weaver, Philadeiphia; M S Lewis, Lewis: D G Floyd, Allen; S M Tyler, Lovell and Galota, Lovell, Albany; Chronometer, Pearson, Newburt, NY, Deborah Jones, Norton, Sangetties; Emma L Gregory, Thoradike, and Plymouth Rock, Nyork.

Cleared—ship, John Patien, Hill, Savannah; bark Helen Maria, Hanson, Sierra Loone and a market; (Br) sehs Alpha. Boudrof, Port an Prince; sehs Resifess, Batter, Plangelphia; Ann T Sippie, Hodges, Jersey City, J Batter, Batter, Nyors.

Maria, Hanson, Sierra Leode and a marxos, (by sons Alpha, Boudrot, Port an Prince; achs Resiless, Baxter, Philapelphia; Am T Sipple, Hodges, Jersey City; J Banter, Baxter, Nyors.

Sailed ships Zeyhyr, and L'dian; bark Richard Irvin.

19th—Arrived, steamer Nerens, Bearse, Nyork

BALTI MORE, Oct 17—Arrived, barks Mantiou, North,
Maismas; 18th, Delaware, (Br) While, Damegrars; achre
Quickstop, Wentes, Albany; Lucy W Alexander, (Br) Arcelbo; Petrel, (Br) Shanks, San Audrens.

Cheared—Ship Sullote, (Br) Sonie, Mobiles, Fir Mississippin (Br), Doe, Demorrars; achre Laura, Bridgeman, Hart.
Roston; New Zealand, Forban, Essex, Mass; United
Brothers, Elzey, New Bestford,
Sailed—Ship Suloto, schr Lother, Kulcht, St John's, P R,
BANGOR, Onter Ance, Petry, Nyork,
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Bethiadelphia; Elizabeth & Allen. Child Elizabethport.

Nyovits, Det 13—Arrived, schr L D Small Tice, Phila-

delphis.

EDGARTOWN, Oct 16—Arrived, schra T Parker, Aller
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Philladelphia for Boston: E W Pratz, Rendrick, and ArtiGarwood, Godfrey, do for do; Ouward, Arcy, Work for
Weymouth; Sarah & Julia, Morey do for Dancers; American Chief, County, do for Portsmouth
FALL RIVER, Oct 16—Arriveth, schr Amella Auguste
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Martin, Elizabethnort.

Filh—Arrived, schrs Revenue, Gandy, Philadelphis; J
Goodspeed, Dari, Elizabethpari; Bound Brook, Ferry, New
York.

Salied, schrs J E Austin, Davis, and Garoline Hall, Doughtr, Philadelphis; Ariadne, Robinson, and Gipsey, Briggs,
New York.

18th—Arrived, schr Daniel Brown, Grinnell, Georgotown,
D C; Favilion, Bennet, Cold Spring.

GEORGE, Element, Cold Spring.

GEORGE, Schren, V. H W Burnell, Burnell, Providence;
William Collven, Favior, Providence; Jumes sturfey, Huntitey, Milliam Collven, Favior, Providence; Jumes sturfey, Huntitey, Milliam Collven, Favior, Providence; Jumes sturfey, HuntiLey, Milliam Collven, Favior, Providence; Jumes Surfey, Garonic Spring, Milliam Collven, Brown, Fall Birer,

Salied, schra Eld Mathews McElwee, Wareham; James
Ponder, Hudson, N Savon; Annie May, Cambridge,
GHOUGENSTER, Get 16—Arr red, achra Cares Trafethen,
Philadelphia for Dover; A J Dwer, Kelley, Elizabethport;
Rich I Thomas, Dodge, Nyork for Belfast; Planet, Dermott,
do for Portland.

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100 LE out 15-Arrived, bark Pannie, Clapp, NYork.

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NACHIAS, det it—Sailed, bark Birnehe, Campbell, Bueno, Avent, 12th, schr Montana, Sawyer, NYork.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 15-Melow, coming up, ship John Harvey, Lovell, from Boston; brig L M Merritt, Ulmer, from Harvey, Lovell, from Boston; brig L M Merritt, Ulmer, from Basin, Mc.
Channes, Steamship Mariposa, Quick, NYork,
Channes, P.vs., Ost. 14, PM.—Arrived, steamship Trade
Wind, Morrill, Beltize; ships Robens, Wade, NYork; Arctrus, Messus, Cayana,
NYSPOLK, Oct 17—Cleared, bark Princess Alice (Br),

NORFOLK, Oct II—Cleared, Schre Arthur S Simp, NORFORD, Oct 18—Arrived, schre Arthur S Simp, Son, Churn, Eastern Shore, Va. Henry Clockey, Potter, and Saral, Cobb, Philadelphia; Irland Home, Allen, Gloucester for Nyork, Heien, Perry, Nyork, Cleared—Ship Horatio, Paymer, Nyork to load for Shang Cleared—Snip Horano,

New Polt. Oct IT—Arrived, schra Nount Hope, Farnum,
and S S Lewis, Brackly, Rockland, for New York: Stephen
Waterman, Chase, New Bedferd for do: Charles L Huise,
Hutchinson: George H Mills, Mills, Harriett Ryan, Wisner,
Ellen Ferkins, Fidridge, and J B Hecker, Staplin, Frontdenon, for do, stoop Thomas Hull, Hull, do, for Elizabeth

Ellen Ferkins, Ediridge, and J. B. Bleecker, Staplin, Providence, for do, stoop Thomas Hull, Hull, do, for Elizabeth-port.

18th, S. All—Arrived in the night, brig John Preeman, Bakur, Beaton, for Savannah, sens E. S. Bamilton, (Br.) Smith, Winston, N.S. for Balleton, Lucy Holmes, Sl. dridge, Mingdon, N. S. for Philadelphia; Tillie E. Anderson, J. J. John Plerse, Bliss, for Havana loading; B. John Plerse, Bliss, for Havana loading; Elviro, Banerolf for Calais; John Balch, Schs Lottie Read, Perry and Occan Wave, Baker, for Philadelphia; Carrle Molvin, Waifs, and Dolsware, Crockett, for New York; Elizabeth B. Hogan, New Redford for do; H. Wenedelt, B. H. Wilson, Naonta, Orator, Sarah Jane; and the above arrivale.

NEW HAYEN, Out H.—Arrived, schra H. M. Wright, Siddell; Grace Watson, Nickerson; Judge, Euryon, Shoushire; Signal, Billis; Daniel Morris, Lander and Phebbe, Mizabeth, Hill. all cand advans, sions Jeany Lind, Spencer, do.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 18—Arrived, brig Alfresta, Blb. Lar, Fortland; schra Monstone, Criesron, Calais; Secrety, Siz., Toel, do; Parnagut, Congliss, it, Andrews, Control, E. B. Wheston, Little, and A. Bartlett, Bright, Control, C. Reading ER No 48, Eone, Norwook, S. Cast., Chared.—Schra Mary & Farr, Malor, Boston; Thos Clyde, Scult E. B. Wheston, Little, and A. Bartlett, Bartlett, do; if W. Godfrey, Soars, Salem; Amer can Enge, Shaw, Newburgont, Chared.—Barkes, Sea Eagle, Julius, Demorars, Linda, Howitt, Barbados, brig M. C. Rosavelt, Farnaworth, Savannah, M. M. Arrived, Steamer, Dirigo, Schewood, Charella, Barkett, Go, H. W. Gelff, Sarther, Bartlett, Bort, Bartlett, Bartlett, Griff, M. W. Gelff, Sarther, Sarther,

Cicarred-Barks See Earle, Julius, Demaras, Linda, Hewitt, Rathadon, brigh C C Roswell, Farnaworth, Savannah, PORTLAND, Oct 17—Arrived, steamers Dirico, Sherwood, and Chesareake, Golby, Nyork, schra M P Hutlaon, Ruch, and C W May, May, Georgetown DC; Masschusetta, Kenmeton, Trade Wind, Glorge, and Oregon, Golt, Rockland for Nyark, visth Harringden, Tammaton for do.

Clemed-Brig Gipary Queen Prince, Matanzas, schra A S Salted, Brig H E Wheeler; schr Lutte.

Beine-Arrived, brig: G W Benley, Newark, NJ.

Salted, Brig H E Wheeler; schr Lutte.

Beine-Arrived, brigs Sarah Petera Adams, and Lucy Ann, Rose Georgesown, DC; schres James henry, Gliver, Baltimore, Nelson Harry, Alburr, Panet, Albion, and C S Dyer, Syck: Adrianna, Port Johoson.

Clearwa-schr Maraula, Heeley, NYork,
PORTSMOI TH. Oct 17—Arrived, schres Redinton, New York wills More, Hilton, and Mary Ells, Taipey, Philadelphia, Bide-Salled, brig Commos, Parsons, NYork.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 18—Salled, schre James Parker, Sen, Keiley, Karin, Van Buren, Harding, and S Applegate, Scellons, Ellasbethnort.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 18—Salled, schre J B Clayton, Clayton, Richmond, Va; Roston, Smith, Philadelphia, Ph. Vanskrk, Haley, Philadelphia, for Fawityck i James McCloskey, Crowell, Ritzabethport: Amelia Reebe, Ellasbethnott: Nightingale, Beebe, Ellasbethsport: Have, Sciew, N York; Henry Castor, Knowles, N York; Angel, Kelley, N York, Philadelphia; Elyzabeth Englesh, Slip-Emabethnort; Kightingale, Beebe, Elizabethport; Hrave, sonew N vork; Henry Castolt, Knowles, N vork; Angel, Kelley, N vor & Salied-Scare Daniel Holmes, Holmes, Georgatown, D C; Hens Streng, Frown, Philadelphia; Elizabeth English, Slippie, do; Washington, Chadwick; Trynbania, hickerson; Heulah E Sharp, Chase, and Franklin, Hallock, Elizabethport; Thos F Cooper, Weeden, do; Motto, Scarle, do; Elizabethport; Thos F Cooper, Weeden, do; Motto, Scarle, do; Elizabethport; Thos F Cooper, Weeden, do; Motto, Kalzabethport; Hos F Cooper, Gilbo, N Vork, Railed-MoND, Oct 12—Arrived, schra Hatte Coomba, Drinkwater, Hockland; Eliza Moore, DeGrook, and M Redeill, Bedeil, Nyork.

Salied Hoth, schra George W Kimball, NYork; Trade Wind, Glover, Oregon, Gotti, Amanda Forera, Reddinson; Ned Manner, Lord, and Massachusetts, Kenistion, do, SAN FIFANCISCO, Oct 17—Cleared, bark Bolomon, Molmes, Livoppod.

Salied, Hoth, Sah, Blimbethport; Angeline, Hiz, and Mary Sulfeds, Waite, NYork; Tantamount, Davis, Georgetown, DC, Sames Leving, Wood, Jersey Usty.

Salied-origin, Locy Ann, and Harp; schra C S Dyer, Maine, F N Tower.

WASHINGTON, D C, Oct Harrived, schra Menty, Lindell, Smith, Anna Z Bergin, I sompson, N Wheaton, Whester, Wood, Jersey, Barry C S, Dyer, Maine, F N Tower, Selection, Caralison, Grif May, Mark, Shaled, and Sonita, Robbins, Elizabethport; George W Raymond, Nort; Idia, Mary Farrew, Corden, and Lamar, inne, Gurney, N Grif, I & Agrimony, Norton, and Elamar, Holm, Salied, and Norten, Robbins, Elizabethport; George W Norton, Do, Cot Harrived, schra Ph Wheaton, Wick Polling, Cot Herney, Corden, and Lamar, inne, Gurney, N Grif, I & Agrimony, Norton, and Elamar, Holmes, Cot J, Holmes, Cot B, Grow Raymond, Mota, Wick Polling, Cot Herney, School, George W Norton, and Lamar, Holmes, Cot J, Holmes, Cot B, Holmes, Cot Elizabethport, School, George W Norton, and Lamar, Holmes, Cot J, Holmes, Cot B, Grow Raymond, Mota, Wick Polling, Cot Herney, Cot B, Polling, Cot Herney, Cot B, Polling, Cot B, Polling, Cot B, Polling, Cot B, Polling, C